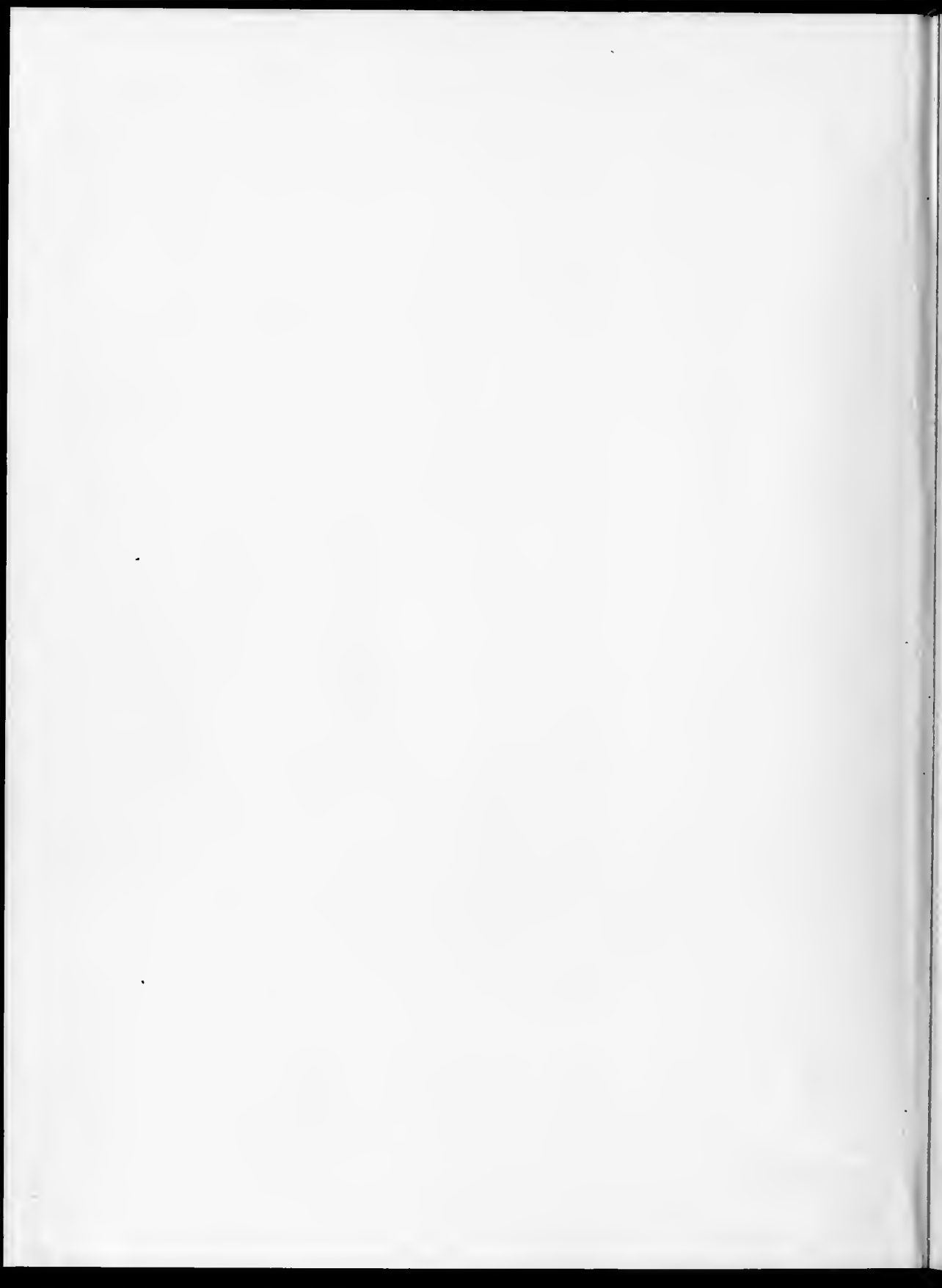
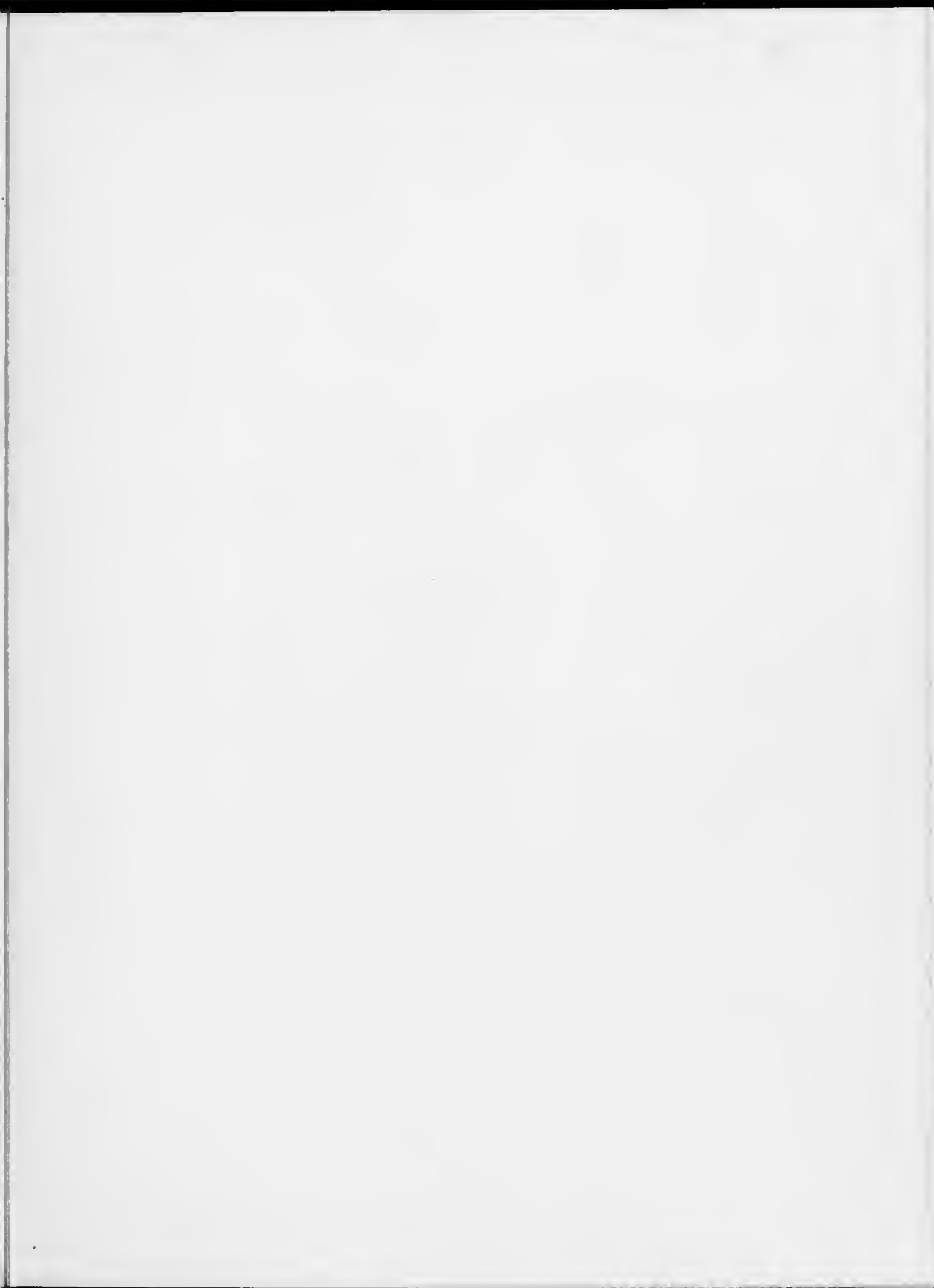




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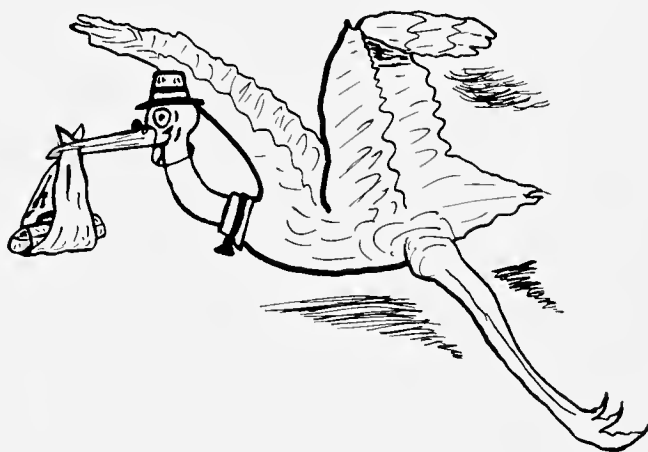
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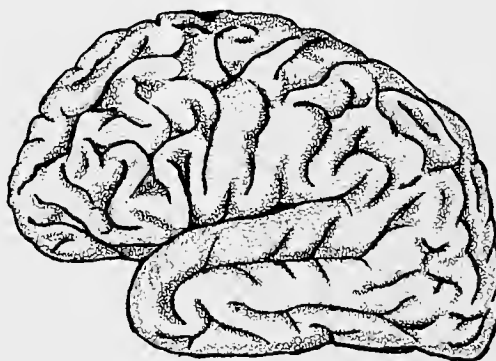


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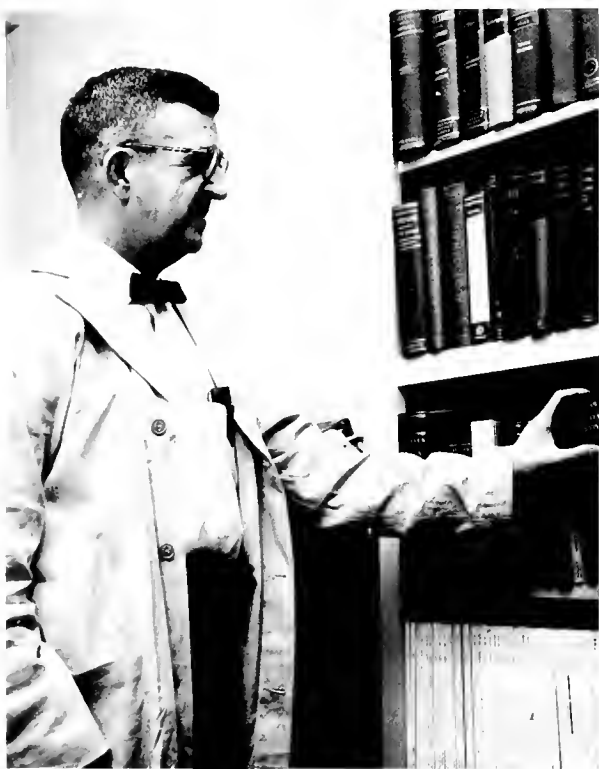


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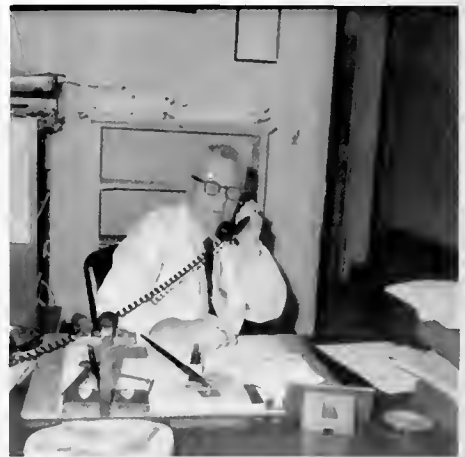




## Dedication



We, the class of 1962, feel that the person who best personifies our ideal and who has given untiringly of his time to improve the school and its curriculum, and make each of us the type of Doctor he would be proud to have taught was Weston M. Kelsey, M.D. To him we respectfully dedicate this book in appreciation for his efforts to help lay the foundation for our future service to our fellowmen to be in the best tradition of medical practice.





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The history of the class of 1962 began back in the shrouded mist of 1958, when, like a flock of sheep, we were herded into the amphitheater. There Bowman Gray's own Chief Cheerleader and Pep Squad president taught us the first verse of the BGSU Fight Song: "Now, if you have any problems at all, feel free to drop by and chat about them . . ."

Problems we had in abundance: biochem diets (R. Siewers, prunes, and acute gastric dilation); big brown jugs; histologic sections (drat! esophagus or vagina?); and neuroanatomy ("With the clinical picture given, as close as I can figure, the lesion must be about 2½ miles north-northeast of Kernersville"). We learned the classic pathology translations: "This is an extremely interesting slice" (I have not the vaguest notion of what this is"); and "This tumor is apparently delicately encapsulated" (I have just stuck my thumb through it"). Several members of the class learned that they could get in three extra holes of golf after physiology lab by quietly clamping the dog's endotracheal tube thirty minutes after the experiment began. Wednesday afternoons off were a lost cause and several Friday lectures were cut short due to certain addictions to T.V.'s *Huckleberry Hound*.

After a three month intermission, we returned as sophomores. In Pathology II, we learned of such weird and interesting things as "Eleanor Roosevelt cells", "Rocking Mounted Spotting Fever", and the intimate relationships between the gonococcus, salpingitis, douche bags, and flagpoles. The hemorrhoid incidence increased, and bets were placed on who had the thickest buttock callus pad. Much admiration was expressed for the designer of the new building, whose genius conceived the placing of the library directly over both the dog quarters and the buzz saw room. Toxicology was known as "Uncle Willie's Kiddies' Hour—witty stories and witty sayings for youth of all ages".

Spring arrived and with it chaos, masquerading as eleven different courses. It was quite a spring. Dogs were boiled and rabbits anastomosed in surgery. Live birth rates were calculated, discussed, and just plain cussed in Preventive Medicine. Students were seen in a living tableau representing internal rotation: "Put your arms up in a circle; you're the introitus; now, I'm the kid, and I come crawling down and around like this!" Physical diagnosis is left to the imagination.

In June State Boards provided an interesting little break, with long quizzes, Gino's, the Raleigh Room, and Driscoll's 30 M.P.H. enema on water skis. We returned to face clinical medicine with new whites, shiny black bags, and sweaty palms.

With trepidation and clean trousers, we reached the "West" floors; the fear remained, but the clean trousers vanish forever with our first gastric lavage. We soon became life members in the "see one—do one" society. With aplomb and childish glee we tackled the highly revered L.P.,

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the Foley catheter, and the frustrations of Dr. Cantor's tube.

We were not thwarted by J. Felts and L. E. preps times three, or daunted by Dean Gray and chicken-cell agglutination titers. We added substance to our professional mein by application of Ed Sutton's "Five-Point-Positive-Plan-for-Coping-with-Crocodiles" and frequently dangled our legs in the sea of surgical knowledge surrounding Jess Meredith's Second West Conference Room table.

Who could deny our courage? We were the brave souls who daily parried the thrusts of Roberts and his eyeball slides, faced the horror of describing stools to "The Kelse", and manfully displayed our digital dexterity in Bill Courtney's "find-the-cervix" contests.

Many idiosyncrasies became apparent: T. Carpenter demonstrated a preoccupation with early childhood and sexual histories; Harroul, the Armenian, gave new depth to the definition of punctuality; and Sam Ho dazzled his superiors with his detailed knowledge of nitrogen narcosis (then confessed that he had learned it all by watching "Sea Hunt").

The year grew shorter and the working hours grew longer as we moved toward that hallowed goal of becoming IV cc's. Although we were no longer with the "CBC and urinalysis" problem, its tensions were fully replaced by a tripled patient load and the incisive questions of Dr. Spurr and Co. They seemed instinctively aware of the weaknesses in each student's knowledge. J. Felts and E. Miller, founders of the "NCBH Society of Esoteric Information", were joined by Obrien, The Cornell Flash. Senior OB students rallied around their battle cries, "Talley ho the placenta" and "protect yourself on Saturday mornings". The Pediatrics Department improved upon psychic trauma by allowing us to sink our own ships with their "pick-a-card-any-card" quizzes.

Non-academic pursuits assumed greater significance. Disaster drill again proved entertaining when Corporal Maunder of the "Sandwich Brigade" led his men in their yearly foray against the opposing Triage Corps for control of Cafeteria Hill in a fight to the chaotic finish.

Personality again added spice to the scene. "Tarzan Tyree" was persuaded to quit living in the woods, and the Reverend Reed gave us his celebrated lecture entitled, "A Contemporary Missionary's View of the Mau Mau Problem". Forensic medicine expert Wesley Phillips narrowly missed his chance to shine at a sensational murder trial with Dr. "A" caddyding the X-Ray films, and the Siewers' vaunted tropical medicine adventure was aborted by the arrival of a house guest. Our final claim to lasting renown was the news that Hollywood was considered a world-traveler series based upon the famous Lawrence of Arabia to be called, "Hudson of Shelby and Gottlieb of Brooklyn".

As at the end of our four years together we stand before the world as naked as "Undifferentiated Physicians" can be. The most soaring thought born from this galaxy of fertile intellects is "How the Hell did we make it?".

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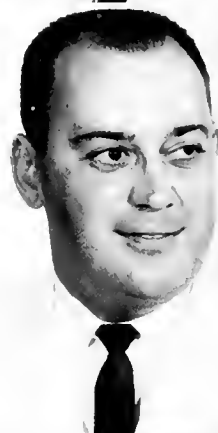
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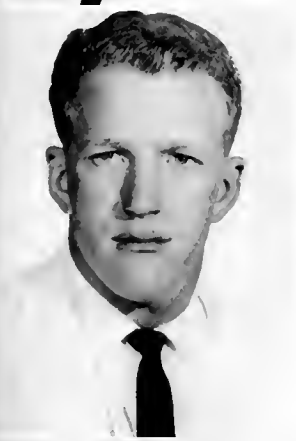




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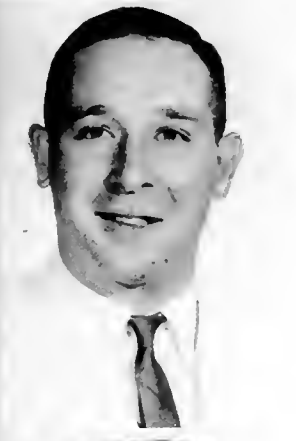
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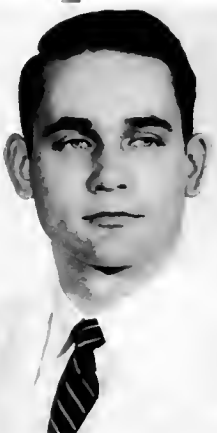
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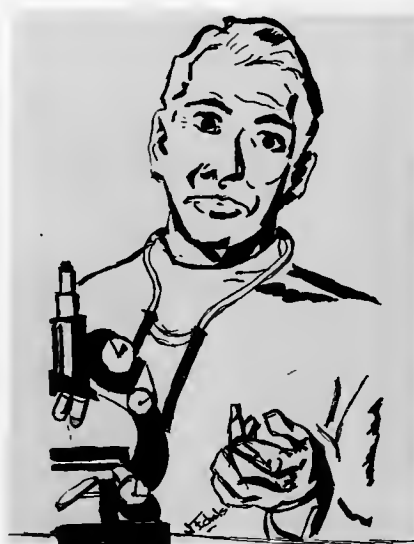
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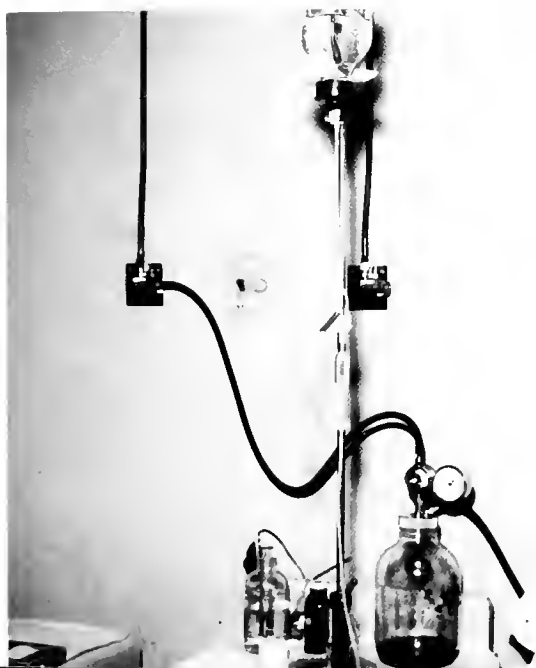


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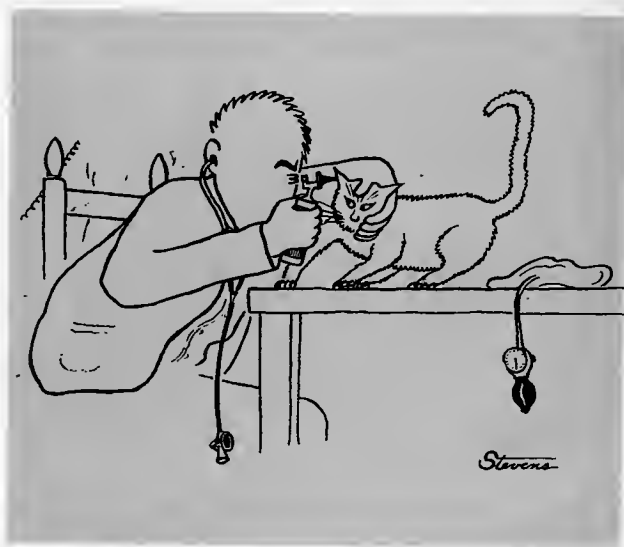
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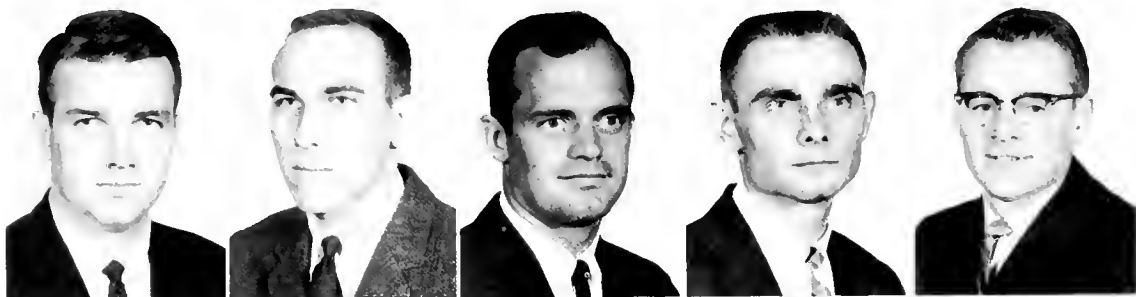
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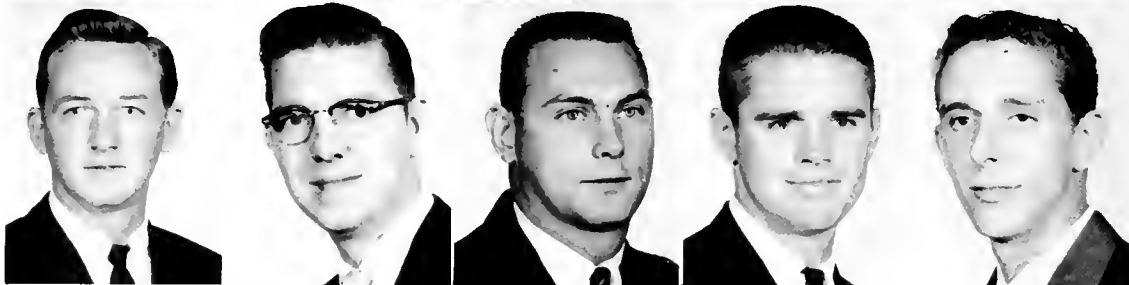
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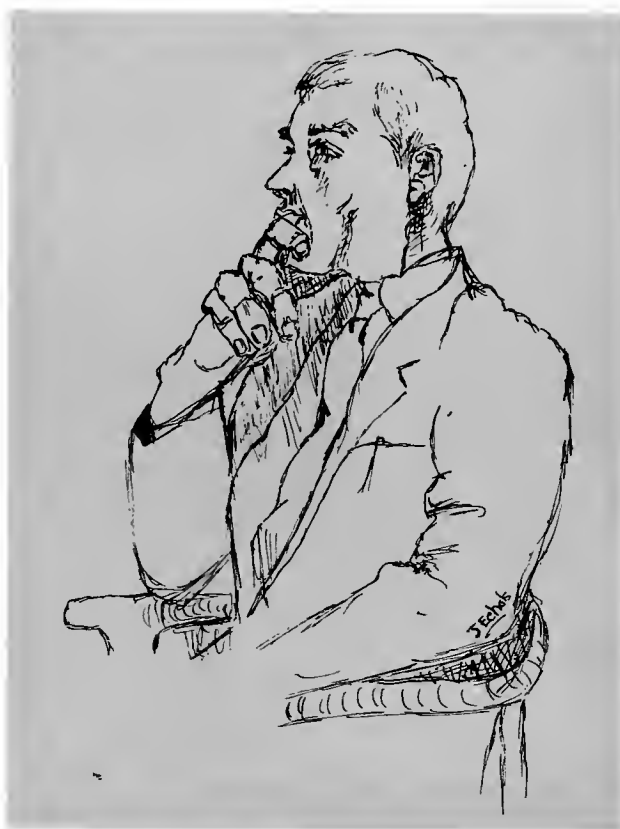
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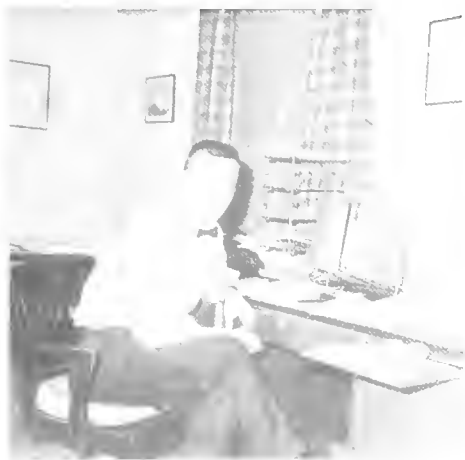


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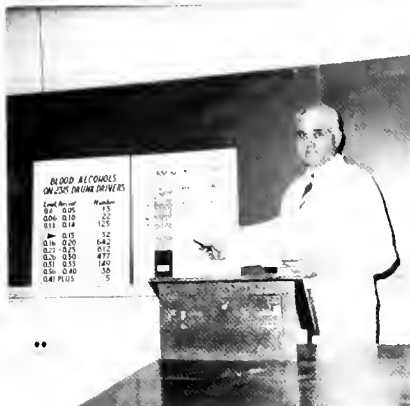
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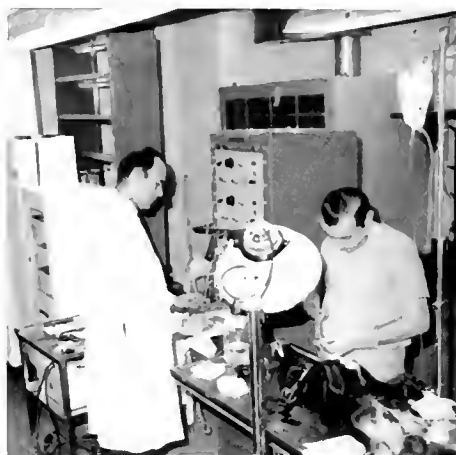


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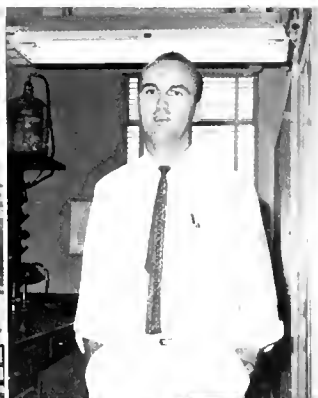
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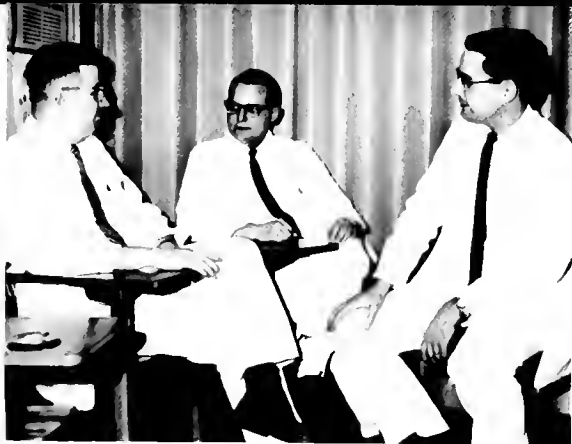
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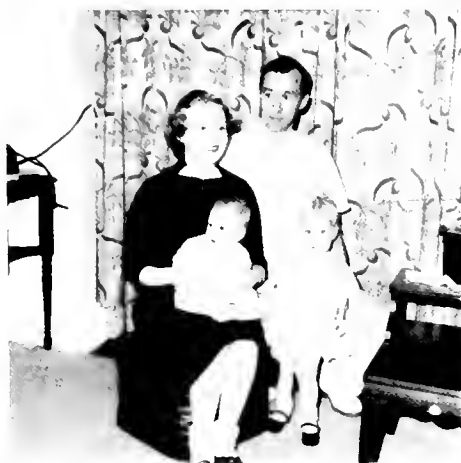
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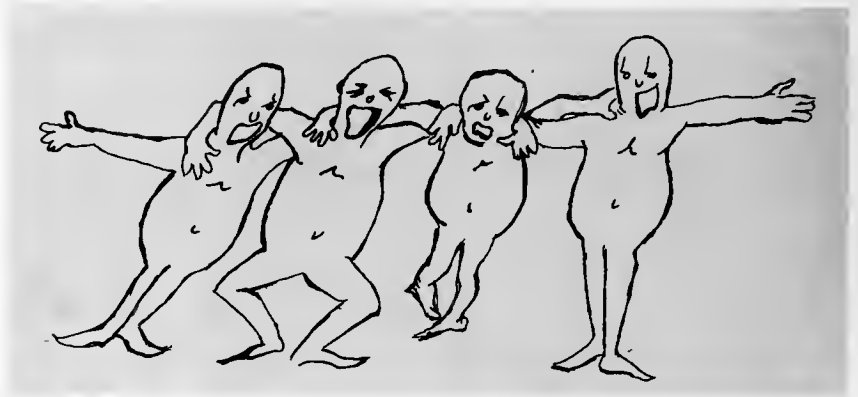
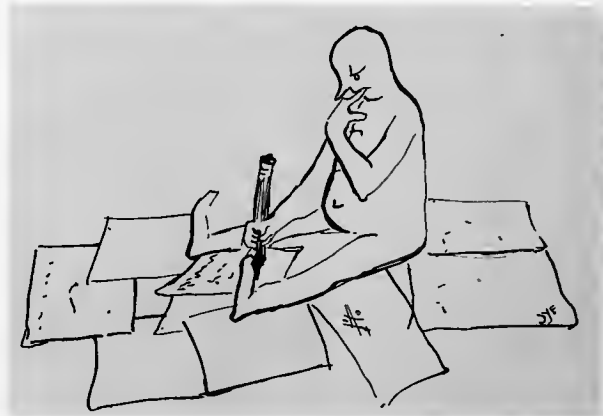


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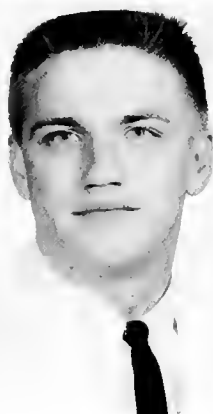
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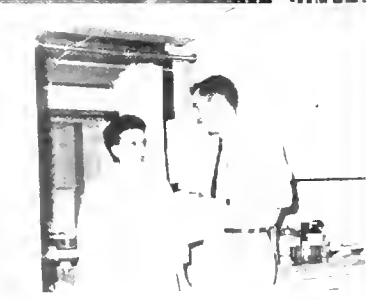
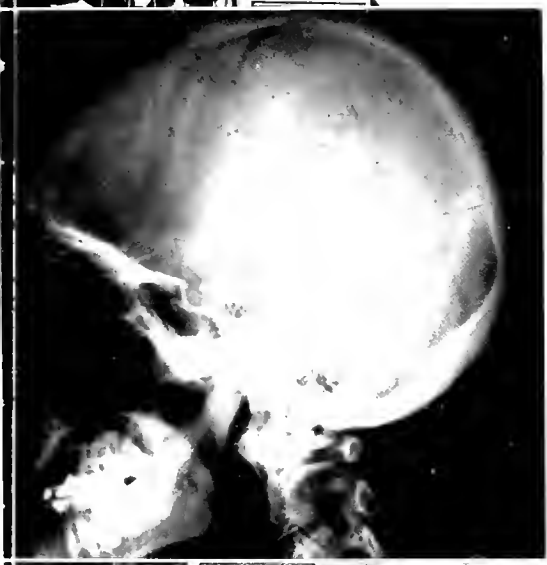
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## FOREWORD

To You, the student body of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, this 1961-62 edition of the White Matter is presented.

Seniors, this is your last annual as a student nurse, for graduation is just over the horizon.

Juniors, soon you will be wearing a black band on your cap—a long awaited dream is about to come true.

Freshmen, it won't be long until you will proudly hold the title of upperclassmen and can be advising your own "little sisters".

Yes, to each of us this year has meant much. The staff sincerely hopes that somewhere on one of these pages, you can find a memory of this year and tuck it away to become a part of the chapter of your life as a student nurse.



DR. TIMOTHY C. PENNELL



As we walk down the halls of NCBH at any time of the day or night, it is not unusual to see a tall, stout figure, ready with his familiar greeting to each of us of "Hey, Gal!". Occasionally, when he is in a particularly cheerful mood, a faint whistle of "Blue Moon" may be heard as he goes on his way.

This is our Dr. Tim—willing always to lend an ear . . . giving a word of advice, be it professional or personal . . . finding time to discuss the problem of the moment . . . adding a touch of humor here and there . . . smoothing the wrinkles from plans for Spring Follies, the Junior-Senior, and other social functions . . . showing his faith in each of us through every day . . . developing a strength within each of us by remaining strong himself . . . These are but a few of the reasons why he has come to mean so much to us. Without realizing it, he has instilled into each of us a little of himself—of his ability to see each person, each patient as an individual, and to sincerely care for each, as such.

It is with great pride and pleasure that we dedicate this 1961-62 edition of the White Matter to you, Dr. Timothy C. Pennell.



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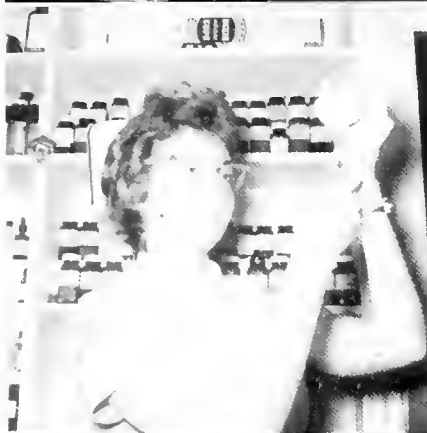


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# Class history

... And as I don my white uniform and prepare to march down the aisle to receive at last the long-sought-after diploma, I cannot help but do so with mixed feelings. These last three years have, to a great extent, influenced my role in the future. How well I remember my first day of school! It's funny to think of it now—now that I have come so far.

There were so many new and different experiences and problems for me to cope with that first year. It seems like a small miracle that I came through it with still a feeling of wanting to go on. I know I'll never forget the feeling I had of "me against the world." But I soon discovered that there were seventy-six others feeling the same way. Like a small army tied together by the mutual bond of being Freshmen, we blundered our way through first injections—contaminating everything in sight; anatomy and physiology—I had no idea I was made up of so many things with such big names; and our first clinical assignments. I guess we did our share in adding a few gray hairs here and there, but we had good intentions and a sincere desire to make everyone see us in a more useful light. We held our heads high as we entered our second year.

My second year was a grand mixture of specialties, the long-awaiting upperclassman role, "little sisters," and more classes. I thought that I had learned a lot during my first year, but I began to realize that I had only scratched the surface. Now I was getting down to what nursing really is. I learned to sacrifice, but was rewarded with the feeling of knowing that my sacrifices did not go by unheeded. There was something very gratifying in the feeling that I was helping someone to function and to live.

Each of the specialties was a completely different experience and from each I have retained memories—both good and bad—and a new found knowledge. In the operating room, I learned to work with precision and skill under the stress of knowing that I must do my best at all costs. Next came the diet kitchen. Here I gained some ability in being patient, as I contended with calculating endless diets. From

here I continued on to obstetrics where I obtained a two-fold learning—how to care for mothers and their newborn babies, and also a touch of preparation for my own future role as a mother. Then came pediatrics with its challenging curriculum of study and learning that children must be watched more carefully as they cannot always tell you what is wrong. Following this I was at last off on my adventurous journey to the capitol and three months at Dix Hill for my psychiatric affiliation, during which time I managed to learn a little more about myself and others.

The Follies were our big nights for the year. The fun we had, the near panic when props weren't ready, the experience we gained, will always be fond memories for me.

The Junior-Senior is something I'll never forget. All the hustle and bustle to raise money, the decorations that wouldn't stay up, the music, the pretty dresses—it was just like a dream—a real "Wonderland by Night."

The Black Band Supper was one of the happiest occasions of my three years of school, not only because it marked the achievement of my becoming a Senior, but also because it suddenly made me realize what would now be expected of me. I had a position to live up to and I knew it wouldn't be easy, but was I proud of my newly acquired stripe! It seemed to me that it did wonders for my cap and for my ego. It hit me then that this was my last year. It was quite a feeling. I went through my remaining months of Medical and Surgical experience looking forward always to August. The Junior-Senior was wonderful, but sad, too, for I knew it was my last. The Fiftieth Day Supper was quite an occasion. How confident we all seemed then.

Suddenly I don't feel so confident anymore. I know that I've come a long way, but I realize that I have so much farther to go. I can only hope that my future holds as many memory-making experiences as my three years of school.

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## Choral Group

Our Choral Group is active in and around the Winston-Salem area. It is composed largely of Freshmen students who have sung at various times in the hospital chapel and at Ardmore Baptist Church. They also sang at the Baptist State Convention in Greensboro, N. C. The director of the group, Mr. Dwayne Zimmer, who is the Minister of Music at Ardmore Baptist Church has devoted much of his time in leading and guiding the choir.





PAT STUBBS  
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## White Matter Staff



*First row: Becky Dail, Lynda Sue Peterson, Gail Young. Second row: Nancy Stansfield, Linda Thomas, Pat Stubbs, Peggy Billings, Faye Lyon. Mary Pulliam is not pictured.*

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MISS LINDA DOWDEE





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## Spring follies

Miss Linda Dowdee has reigned for the past year as Queen of the 1961 Spring Follies. She was chosen "fairest of them all" from a group of nine girls representing the different classes.

During one part of last year's contest the contestants were asked two hypothetical questions — one humorous and one of a serious nature. Linda was asked the following question — "If you were wearing an orange dress to a dance and your date brought you a corsage of red roses, what would you do?" Without hesitation she answered, "I would wear the flowers and be thankful that I had gotten them."

Throughout the contest, Linda remained a picture of beauty and carried with her the poise that is so characteristic of her. The audience, pleased by the judges' decision, applauded loudly as the new queen came forward to receive her crown.

The nine girls pictured on this page are contestants in this year's Spring Follies beauty pageant. One of them will be chosen Queen of the 1962 Spring Follies and will be crowned by Miss Dowdee.



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touch may prove  
The gentleness and aptness born of  
love.  
Bless thou my feet, and while they  
softly tread  
May faces smile on many a sufferer's  
bed.  
Touch thou my lips, guide thou my  
tongue,  
Give me a work in sermon for each  
one.  
Clothe me with patience, strength  
all tasks to bear,  
Crown me with hope and love, which  
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And faith, that coming face to face  
with death  
Shall e'en inspire with joy the  
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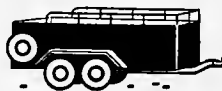
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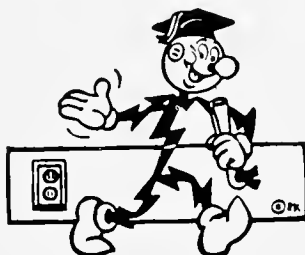
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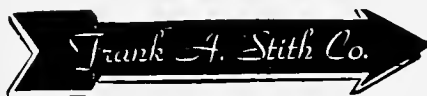
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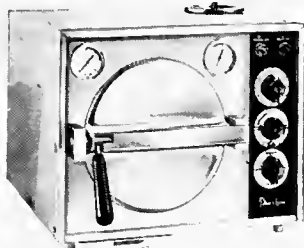
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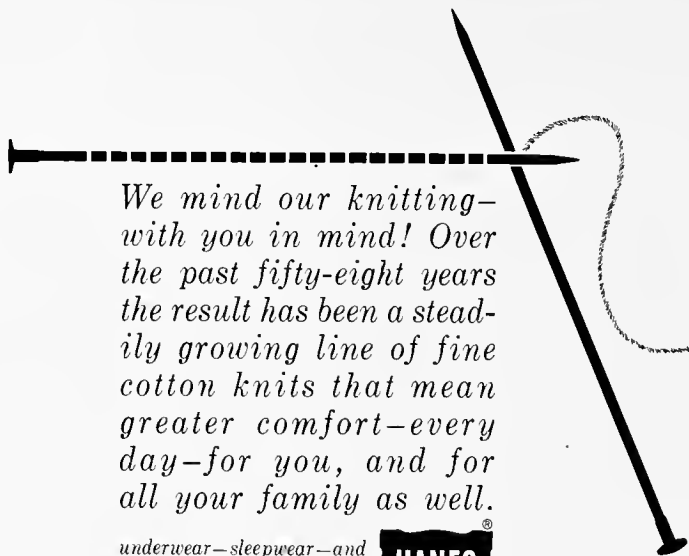
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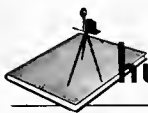
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